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C. G. SMITH,
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January 9, 1950.

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W. H. PATERSON
Secretary

Hong Kong, Jan. 6, 1950.

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TELEPHONE NUMBER

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from Monday, January 9, 1950
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NOTICE

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Committee will be held at the
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GEORGE T. LLOYD,
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Hong Kong, Jan. 7, 1950.

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coloured paper, make up, anything they could lay their hands
on, to make a success of their Fashion Through the Ages show
in Berlin. This group shows the latest style of the Egyptians in
1,000 B.C.—Ap Photo

Cominform paper
accuses Jap
Communist chief

Bucharest, January 7.

The Cominform Journal today accused Sanzo
Nozaka, leading Japanese Communist, of
anti-democratic and anti-socialist views. It
said Nozaka's policies were serving the "im-
perialist occupiers of Japan."

The Journal charged Nozaka with wishing to natu-
ralise Marx—Leninism to local Japanese condi-
tions.

The criticisms were contained
in an article signed "Observer."

In Tokyo, the Cominform's at-
tack was regarded as presaging
a major upheaval in the party in
Japan.

Nozaka was accused of utter-
ing "bourgeois platitudes" in al-
legedly declaring that Japan could
achieve socialism under Ameri-
can occupation and that World
War II and the presence of
American troops in Japan caused a
favourable climate for the coun-
try's Communist party.

The Journal said Nozaka be-
lieved that once socialism has
been achieved in Japan and a
socialist government formed the
occupation forces will leave.

A mistake

"This is a mistake," the
Journal said, "because the oc-
cupation armies will never
leave Japan until Japan has
become an imperialist too,
allied to the American indus-
trialists."

"Under these conditions Japan
can never be really free and in-
dependent."

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tricks in your own very long suit.
Or you may have such a hand
so weak that you feel sure the
opponents can find a profitable
trick unless you shut them out.
Either of those conditions can be
a sound reason for making a
high original bid or leaping up to
a high point after hearing from
your partner.

S 10
H A 9 7 2
D A 5 3
C A 9 8 5 2
S K Q J 9
7 5 3
H J 6 5 4
D None
C Q 3

S 4
H K
D K Q J 10 9 8 6 2
C J 10 4

(Dealer: East. Both sides vul-
nerable).

East South West North
1. Pass Pass Pass 1 C
Pass 5 D
2. Pass Pass Pass 1 C
Pass 2 D 2 S 3 D
3 S 5 D 5 S Dbl

Only the vulnerability kept
South and West from opening the
bidding pre-emptively at both
table of a 10-trick game. What
contrast developed then after
North opened with the innocuous-
sounding 1-Club. South had a
perfect hand for the bid. He made
at Table 1, when he leaped all
the way to game, knowing he
had an original bid hand oppo-
site him. Obviously he made it,
losing only one trick in each
black suit.

South at Table 2 "was one of
those players who considers him-
self conservative. He reckoned
that the surest way to tell his
story to his partner was by mak-
ing a force of one more than
necessary to respond to the open-
er. He knew that couldn't fool
North since he had passed on his
first turn.

But telling your partner your
story is only part of your job at
such a time. The other part con-
sists of keeping the opponents
from telling each other their
stories. If either of them can cut
into the bidding cheaply enough,
he may find his partner sitting
his suit and bidding along into
either a successful contract or a
cheap sacrifice. The latter is just
what happened. The 5-Spades
doubled contract was beaten only
one trick, for a puny score of
200, and could have been downed
only one more if South had led
his singleton heart K before
switching to a club.

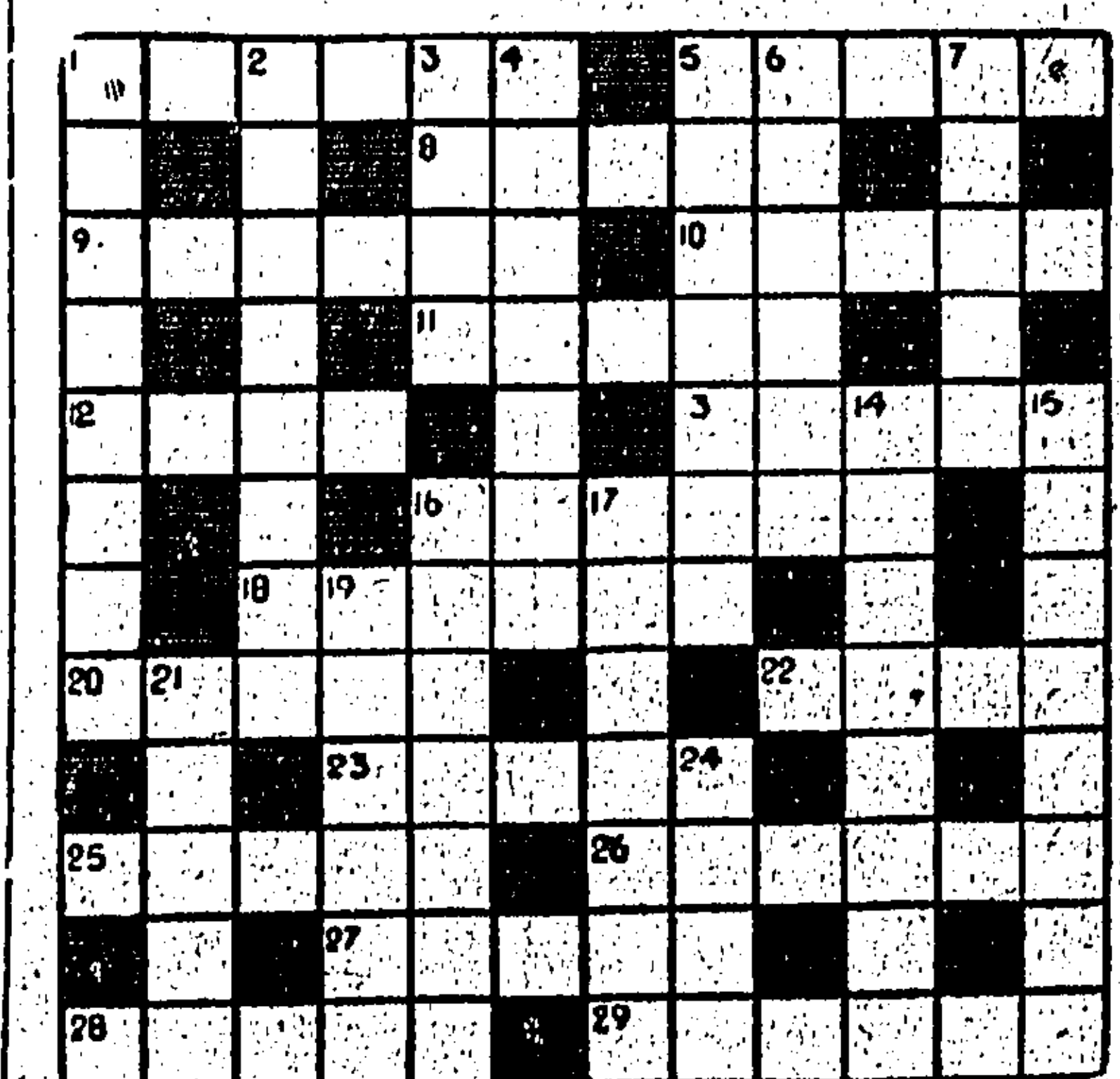
Tomorrow's Problem
S Q 6 5
H 10 5 2
D Q 9 8 4 3
C Q 5

S 10 9 8 7
H 4 3
D 7 5 2
C K J 10 2

S A K 4 3 2
H A K Q 0
D A 0
C 8 7

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-
nerable).
Can you imagine any kind of
game bidding which can cause
South, not North, to become a 3-
Diamond declarer on this deal?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Dissemi-
nate
5 Blockhead
8 Mellow
9 Iniquitous
10 Conclusive
11 Song-thrust
12 Begudge
13 Body of
10 Sheep

Down

1 Hangsup
2 Restore to
good
3 Kind of lily
4 Enlarge
5 Shortage
6 Concord
7 Grasp
14 Game
15 Etrolia
16 Bullfighter
17 Receptile
18 Complex
21 Seat
24 Stagger

Saturday's Crossword

ACROSS—3 Build 7 Cache, 8
Unit, 9 Iron, 10 Episode, 12 Slam,
15 Soles, 18 Size, 19 Phase, 21
Loose, 23 Elan, 25 Devil, 26 Myth,
28 Hill.

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NEW DEADLOCK HANGS OVER TALKS ON AUSTRIA PEACE PACT

London, January 7.

The possibility of a new immediate deadlock hangs over the resumption, due in London on Monday, of the conference of the Allied "Big Four" Foreign Ministers' deputies who for nearly three years have been trying to agree upon a State treaty for Austria.

Monday's meeting will mark roughly the third anniversary of the start of work on the treaty by the four deputies who represent France, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union.

In the three years about 200 meetings have been held and all the major problems of the treaty such as frontier minorities and Soviet claims on former German assets have been solved.

Yet diplomatic quarters admitted today that short of last minute developments no progress of any kind was likely.

When the deputies adjourned their last session in New York in mid-December further progress was made dependent by the

Soviet delegation on the settlement of bilateral talks between Russia and Austria in Vienna.

Still deadlocked

It was learned from an authoritative source in London this morning that these talks are still in deadlock. Unless this is broken by Monday there is virtually no hope that the deputies' meetings can make progress.

The Soviet-Austrian negotiations in Vienna concern Soviet claims on the Austrian Government for payment for services and supplies relating to the Soviet occupation of Austria.

These claims are contained in an article of the treaty. They were referred to direct negotiations between Russia and Austria after the deputies had reached deadlock over them.

According to an authoritative source the latest Austrian proposals were despatched to Moscow two months ago but have remained unanswered.

If agreement could be reached on this article the deputies would be in a position to tackle four relatively minor yet still difficult and unsolved articles of the treaty. -Reuter.

CLASH WITH REDS OVER DOCK STRIKE

Sydney, January 7.

The new Australian Government, pledged to outlaw the Communist Party, faces its first clash with the Communists over the Sydney dock strike.

The stoppage, which was called by the Communist-controlled Waterside Workers' Federation, started yesterday in protest against the employment of non-members of the Federation as first-aid officers on overseas vessels.

Expected to last until the middle of next week, it has paralysed the Port of Sydney and may spread to all Australian ports. In Sydney, it has thrown idle 29 overseas ships. -Reuter.

Russians, Mao near agreement

Moscow, January 7.

Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader, and the Russians are believed to be near an agreement informed circles expect an important announcement. They predict it will probably reveal an agreement on overall Chinese Russian relations.

Talks between Mao and Soviet leaders, informed sources believe, will end China and Russia very slowly together economically and politically.

Some high ranking diplomats, who regarded the current talk as among the more important continue to be intrigued over their possible outcome. They are still interested in the 30-year alliance between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government and the USSR, which, as Mao has pointed out, still exists.

These diplomats continue to speculate on which it will be continued in force in its present form or altered. And if altered or amended, what form it will take.

Mao has been in Moscow 21 days. A week ago the Chinese leader said he was planning to remain in the Soviet Union for some time yet, discussing mutual questions, chief among which are the existing alliance, mutual trade, and Soviet credits to China. He also explained he had planned his visit to the U.S.S.R. to observe how the system works here. -Associated Press.

Hungarian Gov't replies

Budapest, January 7.

The Hungarian Government tonight handed a note to the United States Legation here in answer to the Washington order closing Hungarian Consulates in New York and Cleveland.

The note said that this action, in reprisal for the arrest and detention by the Hungarians of Mr. Robert Vogeler, Assistant Vice-President of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, cannot alter Hungary's "firm standpoint that it will not tolerate any foreign interference with its internal affairs."

The Hungarian Government took the view that the American Government was trying to "enforce by means of threats with reprisals on the one hand and by means of promises on the other, the release of an American citizen arrested on the well-founded charge of having committed acts of espionage and sabotage."

It was reliably reported tonight that Mr. Vogeler and his local representative, Mr. Edgar Sanders, a British citizen, will come to trial before a Hungarian court before the end of this month and that the trial will be public. -Reuter.

MILITARY RULE IN CHENG TU

San Francisco, January 6.

Chengtu has now a Military Control Committee, Peking Radio reported tonight. It was formed on January 1.

The Radio also reported that communications are being restored. The bus service between Chengtu and Chungking is once again in operation. It is now also possible to talk to Chungking from Chengtu by long distance telephone. -Reuter.

VATICAN AND INDONESIA

Jakarta, January 6.

The Vatican today extended its recognition to the United States of Indonesia. Do Jongho D. Monighor, who has been appointed Papal Chargé d'Affaires, visited the Premier, Mohammed Hatta, and tendered his credentials to the USI Foreign Office. -Associated Press.

Knowland again rebuffed

Washington, January 7.

Senator William Knowland reported that he was rebuffed again on Saturday by the State Department in an effort to get information on the Department's document on Taiwan.

The document, as revealed in a United Press despatch from Tokyo, said that the loss of Taiwan to the Communists was to be expected. The document was prepared by the State Department's Public Affairs Policy Advisory Staff for the guidance of the Department's staff at home and abroad.

Mr. Knowland said he would take up the matter on the Senate floor today. -United Press.

Comments on China situation

New York, January 7.

In an editorial today the New York "Times" declared that the United States had taken a terrible beating in the Far East and urged that it makes the Philippines—the next bastion of freedom threatened—impregnable.

The paper said, "We have admitted that the moral battlefield of China is lost. We dare not then lose the next one by the same process of hesitation, divided counsel and evasion."

The New York Herald "Tribune", commenting editorially on Britain's recognition of Communist China, said, "There is no denying that the division between Great Britain and the United States over China is, as Senator Taft said, unfortunate."

"Nevertheless, the British need to re-establish trade with China and afford some diplomatic protection for Hong Kong was real and urgent. With so much of its foreign investment jeopardized, with its desperate efforts to secure every possible market abroad, the British had no choice but to open relations with the Government that now dominates China."

"It would be interesting to know whether the Communists, who are now muttering about cutting down financial aid to Britain in reprisal for the latter's recognition of the Communists would have been willing to vote additional American funds to replace British losses in the Far East." -Reuter.

POLICE OFFICERS HURT IN CLASH

Calcutta, January 7.

Two police officers and several other people were injured in a clash between the police and members of a public meeting held here tonight under the auspices of the Communist-dominated Bengal Provincial Trade Union Congress.

Bombs were thrown at the police who made a charge to disperse the crowd. Following this incident, there were sporadic attacks on state buses and trams in different parts of the city. The police made 60 arrests. -Reuter.

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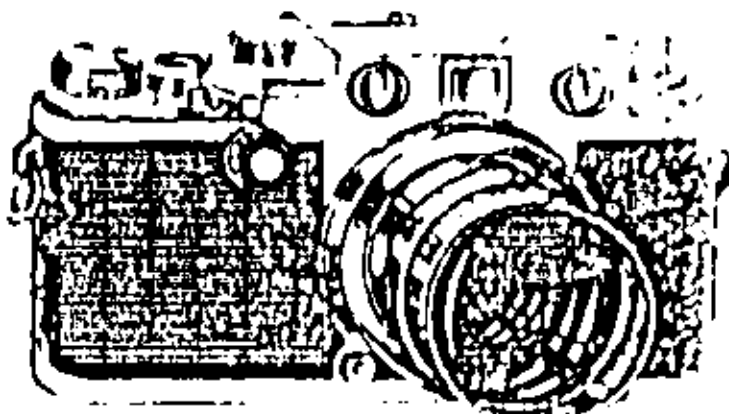
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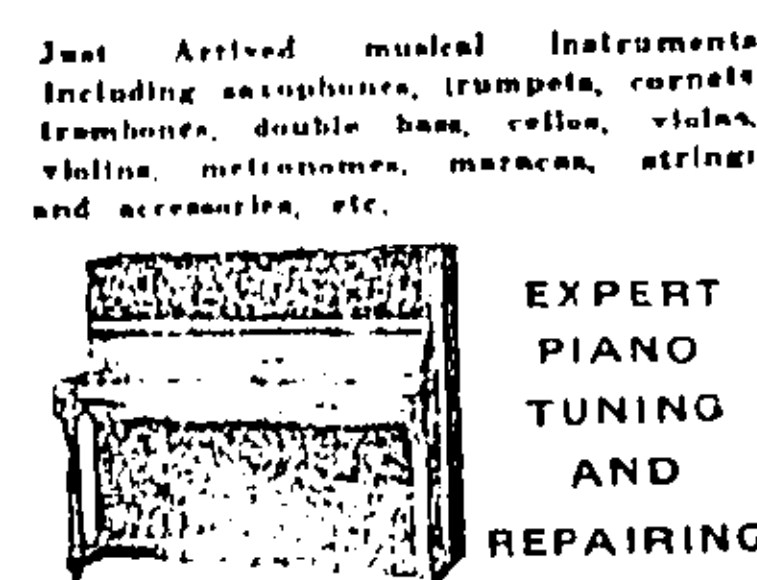
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Good points, weaknesses of Chinese Communists

By CHANG KUO-SIN

Last August Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung showed a long letter to the first conference of the Representatives of All Classes convened in Peking to review the city government's administrative policies, according to United Press.

It was written him by an anonymous citizen, who drew an eye on the letter. Mao did not give his interpretation of the meaning of the eye, but presumably the writer was appealing to the Communist leader to open his eyes to see things happening outside his closely-guarded house.

The writer complained of the economic inflation, price fluctuations, frequent readjustment of public utility rates, impoverished livelihood, business and industrial stagnation, increasing unemployment and heavy taxes, and pointed the forbidding spirit of Communist workers in serving the people and the Army's good discipline. Mao did not reveal the remaining contents of the letter. He said the writer's opinion was that the Communists are better, but not much better than the Kuomintang. Mao commented, "His opinion is just."

This opinion can be taken as pretty well representative of the majority of the Chinese population in China. The Communist government is definitely better than the outgoing Kuomintang regime in administration and many people maintain that it would be deplorable if they fail. Its good points are in its comparative thoroughness, cleanliness and efficiency of administration, discipline of its Army, the conscientious, patriotic and forseeing spirit of its workers and its elimination of many evil, feudalistic and obsolete customs and institutions.

Its weaknesses are considered to be its lack of real democracy, its "lean to one side" foreign policy, its political radicalism and its lack of administrative experience and knowledge. It is the consensus of political observers that the Communist government minus its totalitarianism and "lean to one side" foreign policy would be the best for China and the Communist worker minus his political bias would be the ideal administrator for the country.

Political bias

The lower-ranking and especially rural Communist kangpans (workers) are the most obsessed with political bias. Unlike their top party bosses in Peking and other major cities, they rarely show consideration for public feeling. This makes them act exactly according to the "party line" and thus appear devoid of feeling to the common men.

At present, it is only in the rural districts, interior cities and small townships that the real face of Communism has unfolded itself. Real Communism has not yet come to the main coastal cities, notably Shanghai. Shanghai is considered the most fortunate city in Communist China, because civil liberties exist on much the same scale as before. For instance, professors in Shanghai unlike their colleagues in other cities, have not yet been required to undergo a period of political indoctrination. In rural districts, people putting on a good dress or buying a chicken for dinner or conversing in a group of more than five persons frequently get into hot water.

Higher-ranking Communists are also considered much better than the lower-ranking kangpans. One common comment among Chinese circles is the high-ranking kangpans are too good, the middle-

ranking kangpans too few and the lower-ranking kangpans too inconspicuous.

Brighter outlook

Many Shanghai industrial and commercial leaders, who were disgusted with local Communist administration, were known to have brightened in outlook after a visit to the top Communist leaders in Peking, whom they found sympathetic to their opinions and troubles.

Some of them brought their problems up to the top Communist leaders, but they failed to affect a settlement with local kangpans. Shanghai industrialist Chien Chia-hsun gave the following story in a public speech showing how top Communist leaders had intervened to remedy "misgovernment" by local kangpans. The Tientsin China Salt Company during the first few months following Communist occupation of the city found no market for its salt. All the markets were monopolized by the Communist Trade Bureau. The Company sent a consignment of salt to Linching for sale. When its salt arrived there, the local Communist Trade Bureau forced down prices and the Company incurred heavy losses.

The Tientsin Chihhai Cement Company found the Communist Trade Bureau refused to accept its cement for sale of all its cement to the bureau for a period of eight months. The price was fixed at JPM\$4,000 a bag, which was a good price at the time of the signing of the contract. However, due to inflation the price became unrealistic and the Company incurred heavy losses. The Communist Bureau refused to make any readjustment in the price.

The two companies appealed to Liu Shao-chi, No. 2 Communist Party journeyman in Tientsin and immediately ordered the cancellation and substitution of a new one with a flexible price. He also ordered the Trade Bureau in Linching to cease its "forcing-down-price" policy and told the Chihhai Cement Company to send its salt there.

Despite the good showing of the Communists in administration and army discipline, many observers feel uncertain regarding the future. The popular question is: would they be good forever or would they also deteriorate in the course of time like the Kuomintang, which also had shown high standards in government and army discipline at the beginning.

This correspondent came across many evidences of administrative malpractices and laxity in army discipline similar to those prevalent within the Kuomintang. Cases of corruption have been reported by Communist newspapers and Army commanders Lin Piao and Liu Po-chun have on several occasions publicly reprimanded their men for malpractices.

These malpractices are as yet in the insignificant stage. The Communist problem is how to contain them from spreading in a system which bans the existence of a critical informed public opinion and popularly-elected assemblies.

"BURMA TURNS THE CORNER"

Calcutta, January 8.
Burma's Minister of Public Works, U Win, said here today that the situation in Burma has very much improved and "we have decidedly turned the corner."

U Win, who arrived here from Rangoon on his way to New Delhi, said that the Burma Government has already established lines of communication in the interior and is running trains between Mandalay and the Myit-kyina.

Certain areas between Rangoon and Mandalay are still under occupation by the Karens but the Government hopes to clear them soon, he said.

The Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, appeal for peace within one year has had a very good response and the insurgents are surrendering by batches almost every day, he added.

U Win will travel to Delhi tomorrow and return to Rangoon via Calcutta on Monday. Reuter.

Rediffusion

A.M.

7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.15—Rising Up Exercises.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Cyma Time.
8.00—News and Weather.
8.15—Radio Rhythms.
8.45—Through The Looking Glass—A Programme for Women.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.30—Console & Keyboard.
10.00—Music For All.
11.00—Atrane Melodies.
11.30—Parade of Rhythms.

P.M.

12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—Tune Time.
12.30—Band Call.
1.00—Plans.
1.15—News.
1.30—Orchestral Concert.
2.00—Afternoon Musicale.
4.00—Bill Bryant and His Wildcats.
4.15—Today's Choice.
4.30—Vocalists.
4.45—Music Makers.
5.15—Children's Corner.
5.30—Harmony Hall.
5.45—Radio Headlines.
6.00—Kindred Of Swing.
6.15—Song Of The Islands.
6.30—The Jumpy Jacks.
6.45—Do You Remember?
7.00—H.K. News.
7.15—Candide and Silver.
7.30—"Romantic Lyrics".
7.45—Johnny Kay's Orchestra.
8.00—Allen Roth's Symphony of Melody.
8.15—H.K. News.
8.30—South American.
8.45—The King's Theatre Quilt Programme.
9.00—Music and Moonlight.
9.15—"Variety Band".
9.30—H.K. West of England Light Orchestra.
10.00—Stardust.
10.30—Close Down.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 844 kilocycles per second and on 932 megacycles per second in the 81 metre band.

H.K.T.

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.35—"Marching With The Regiments"—The South Staffordshire Regiment Introduced by Captain David Jones (Relay from the Forces Theatre Centre).
1.00—Songs by Mary Martin and Bing Crosby.
1.15—News, Weather, Report and Announcements.
1.25—Interlude.
1.30—A Programme of Spanish Music.
2.00—Close Down.
6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.05—Children's Half Hour—Conducted by Jack Frost. (Studio).
6.30—Portuguese Half Hour. (Studio).
7.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay).
7.15—Andy Iona and His Islanders.
7.30—"On the Record"—Presented by Ronald Gibbons. (Studio).
8.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay).
8.15—"Convent Garden Opera House"—A Talk by Ralph de Rohan. (H.K.T.).
7.25—"I Like What I Lik"—Presented by George Wesley. (Studio).
8.05—"The Tunes"—A Play for Broadcasting by Mable Constable and Howard Aze. Produced for the Hongkong Stage Club by Mable Bartlett. (Studio).
9.10—"Concerts"—Lissa's Concerts. No. 2 in A Major. Melodyscope. (Flauto) and the Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by Walter Susskind. (London Relay).
10.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay).
10.15—Weather Report.
10.30—Johnny Bradley Memorial Programme. (H.K.T.).
10.45—Operatic Arias Sung by Rosa Berger (Soprano) and Tano Ferencik (Tenor). (Studio).
11.00—Josephine Bradley and Her Ball.

11.15—Weather Report, World and Home News from Britain. (London Relay).
11.30—Close Down.

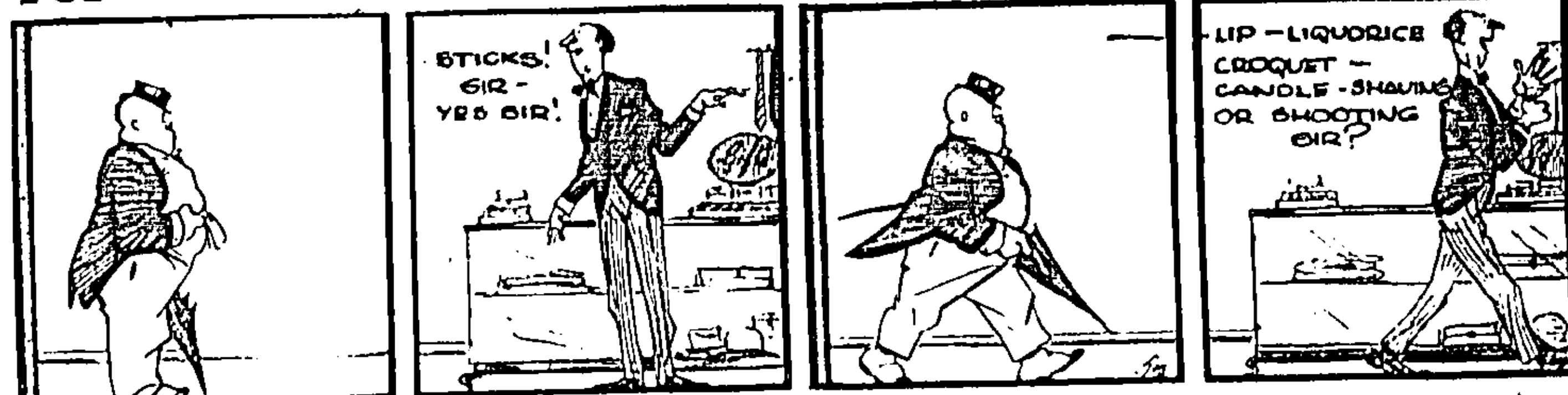
PROTEST ON AIRLINES ASKED

New York, January 8.
Charles Edison, chairman of the Committee to Defend America by adding anti-Communist China, today demanded a prompt protest by the United States to Britain over the delay by Hong Kong officials in handing over to General Claire Chennault and Mr. Whiting Willauer 73 planes and other property they claim they purchased from two Chinese airlines.

Mr. Edison, formerly Governor of New Jersey, declared that British recognition of Communist China was its own business, "but it is our affair if American lives or the property of American citizens are to be used as pawns, if planes owned by American citizens are to become available to the Communist armies for use in attacking Taiwan, held by the Nationalist Government we ourselves recognise."

He also attacked the State Department for its "appeasement" policy in the Far East which, he said, constituted an "Atlantic Munich."—United Press.

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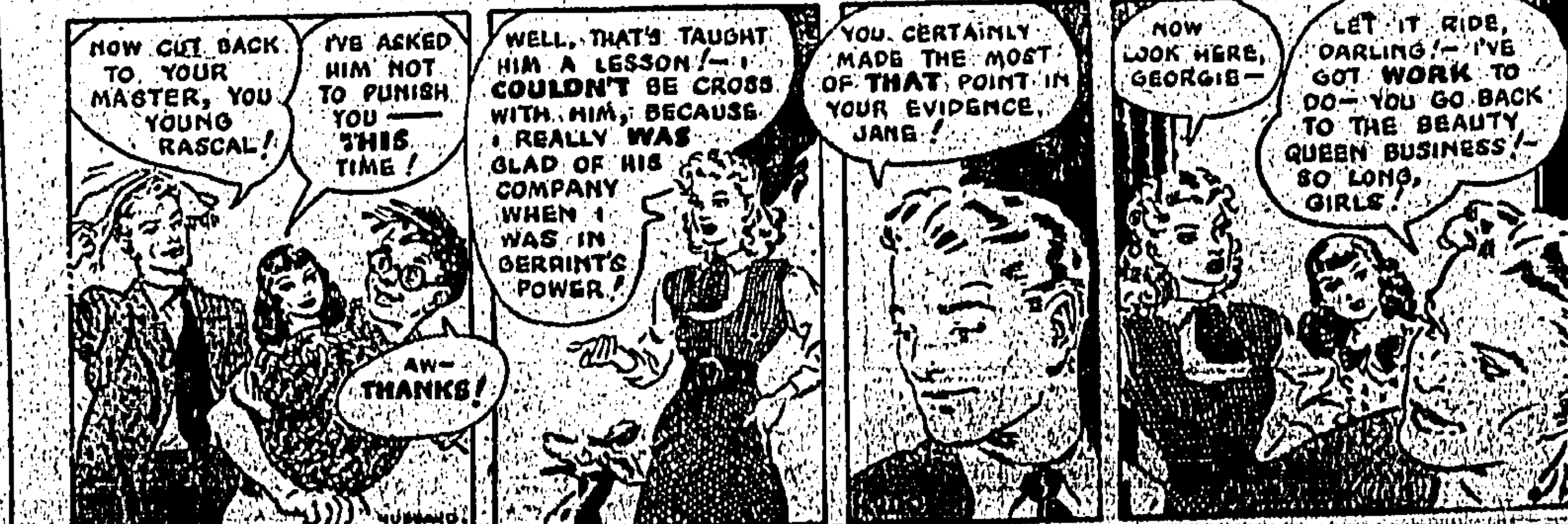
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"SHENKING"	Kochang	5 p.m. 11th Jan.
"YUNNAN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 13th Jan.
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"FENGTIEN"	Singapore & Sibei	Noon 8th Jan.
"SHENKING"	Kochang	4 p.m. 10th Jan.
"HUNAN"	Moji & Tsinghai	4 p.m. 10th Jan.
"YUNNAN"	U.S.I. & Surabaya	10th/11th Jan.
"TAHOI"	Bangkok	13 Jan.
"ANHUI"	Yokohama	13th/14th Jan.
"MAUI"	Sibei & Bremer	17th Jan.

RIVER SERVICE		
Hongkong/Macao	Macao/Hongkong	
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"MENESEUS"	Aden & Port Said	10th Jan.
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"TROILUS"	Aden & Port Said	14th Jan.
"PYRRHUS"	Aden & Port Said	14th Jan.
"CATHARS"	Aden & Port Said	20th Jan.
"AGAPENOR"	Aden & Port Said	27th Jan.
"PROMETHEUS"	Aden & Port Said	2nd Feb.

NEW YORK SERVICE

"AJAX"	Aden & Port Said	2nd Feb.
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"CHANGTE"	Aden & Port Said	2nd week Feb.
"TAIYUAN"	Aden & Port Said	2nd week Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGTE"	Aden & Port Said	17th Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Aden & Port Said	27th Jan.
"TAIYUAN"	Aden & Port Said	2nd week Feb.

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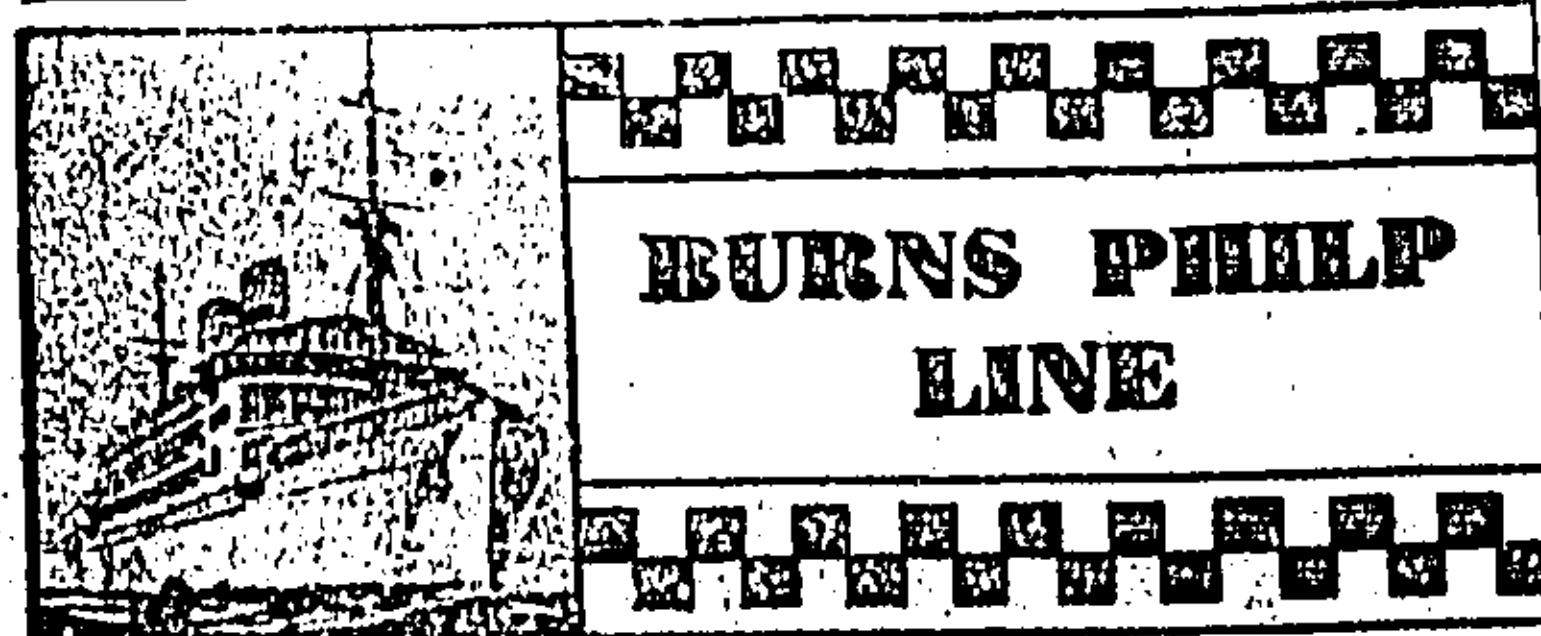
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

British Govt terminates assurances against losses given to oil co.

London, January 7.

The British Government has decided to terminate certain assurances against future losses given to the Burmah Oil Company and associated companies concerning rehabilitation work in Burma.

The Foreign Office said today that while, in the view of the Government, conditions in Burma do not justify large-scale expenditure in rehabilitation, His Majesty's Government is examining in consultation with other friendly governments means whereby other forms of financial assistance can be rendered.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, January 7.
Low priced stocks were active in the stock market today and once again the price level curved upward.

Transactions totalled 1,330,000 shares, the largest for any Saturday session since May 1948. Gains ranged from fractions to a point or more. New highs were established by 105 issues.

Gainers included International Telephone, Centex, Wright and Radio Corporation. Others in demand included liquor, aircraft and radio television shares.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 2287.20, Industrials 201.93, 15 Bonds 54.92, 10 Utilities 41.69.

Closing quotations:
Adams Express 22 1/2
Alaska Junction 38 1/2
American Can 100 1/2

Smelting 57 1/2
Telephone 117 1/2
Tobacco 75 1/2
Waterworks 37 1/2

Anacosta Copper 30 1/2
Aviation Corp 48 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 11 1/2

Barnes 35 1/2
Bendix Aviation 37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 32 1/2

Boring Aircraft 26 1/2
Boyle Co 40 1/2
Columbia Pacific 15 1/2

J. I. Case 39 1/2
Chrysler 67 1/2
Columbia 42 1/2

Commercial Solvents 21 1/2
Coca-Cola 70 1/2
Du Pont 62 1/2

Eastman Kodak 47 1/2
General Electric 43 1/2
Motors 71 1/2

Goodrich 45 1/2
Honesty Mining 46 1/2
International Harvester 28 1/2

Paper 30 1/2
Tel. & Tel 19 1/2
John. Manville 40 1/2

Kaiser Aluminum 52 1/2
Montgomery Ward 57 1/2
National Distillers 24 1/2

Lead 35 1/2
New York Central 12 1/2
Packard Motors 45 1/2

Pan American Airways 93 1/2
Pennsylvania RR 17 1/2
Radio Corp 13 1/2

Reel Silk 12 1/2
Reynolds Rand 24 1/2
Republic Steel 24 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco 39 1/2
Schenley 33 1/2
Sears Roebuck 43 1/2

Shell Oil 37 1/2
Secony Vacuum 16 1/2
Southern Pacific 22 1/2

Standard Brands 22 1/2
Oil of Calif 64 1/2
Oil of N. J. 60 1/2

Studebaker 27 1/2
Union Bag 20 1/2
Carbide 45 1/2

US Rubber 38 1/2
Steel 27 1/2
Lanes 16 1/2

Westinghouse 32 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 76 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities 17 1/2

Trading in bonds was also at a peak since May, 1948. Railway issues led the way. Associated Press.

ILO meeting ends with election

Mysore, January 7.

The International Labour Organisation governing body today concluded its five-day meeting here with the unanimous election of Senator L. Troelot, representative of the Belgian government, as Chairman.

Senator Troelot, former Belgian Minister of Labour and Social Welfare, succeeds Mr. S. Lall, Secretary of the Indian Ministry of Labour.

The ILO governing body today finalised the agenda of the preliminary conference of representatives of government members of the United Nations and specialised agencies concerned with considering the question of migration. The conference is scheduled to take place in Geneva in April.

The governing body, which had disposed of only seven of the 28 items on its agenda within four days, adopted the reports of expert committees on social security, manpower, recreation, juvenile employment, international organization and agriculture. —Reuter.

Little change in U.S. wool trade

Boston, January 7.

Wool trading began the New Year with little change in the market routine.

The "Commercial Bulletin" says inquiry for a variety of wools persisted and reflected continued manufacturing activity. It said many mills are believed to be sold through February with the new autumn goods season now pending. The paper added:

"Wool from abroad moving through the port on a fairly broad scale for several weeks lately has been a feature of the situation here, though not strictly a spot market factor for the most part. Some wool goes into warehouses, but much of it goes quickly out again. A heavy percentage of imports, sold before arrival, is understood to be going from the dock direct to mills."

"Inhibitors of business in primary markets for fine domestic wool were reported this week to have been overcome. A little in Texas has been a few hundred thousand pounds in New Mexico were indicated. Some insignificant trading in other territory wool was suggested." Associated Press.

INDO-RUSSIAN TALKS FAIL

New Delhi, January 6.

Indian newspapers today said negotiations between Russia and India for a new wheat and oil trade agreement had broken down because the Russian price on wheat was too high. Negotiations had been going on for an agreement by which India would exchange jute, cotton oil and shell for Russian wheat. —United Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES M/V "ASTYANAX"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on January 10 and 11, 1950, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

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Hong Kong, January 9, 1950.

OFFICIAL NOTICE—PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

We, Talkoo Dockyard & Engineering Co. of Hong Kong Ltd., Quarry Bay, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of our desire to avoid confusion, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Shipping Act, 1884, in respect of the Steam Tug "TAIKOO DOCK" of HONG KONG REGISTRY, Official Number 180574, Gross Tonnage 233.49 tons, Register Tonnage — tons, heretofore owned by Talkoo Dockyard & Engineering Co. of Hong Kong, Ltd. for permission to change her name to "TAIKOO SHUN-O" in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Talkoo Dockyard & Engineering Co. of Hong Kong Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hong Kong, the 8th day of January, 1950.

Talkoo Dockyard & Engineering Co. of Hong Kong Ltd., F. A. M. ELLIOTT, Secretary.

Pakistan trade with Germany

London, January 7.

Mr. S. A. Hasnle, joint secretary to Pakistan's Ministry of Economic Affairs, said today that the agreement just signed by Pakistan with Western Germany provided for a volume of trade reaching £40,000,000 per year.

That just signed with Czechoslovakia would give a turnover of £8,000,000 he added. Mr. Hasnle, who led the trade delegation which negotiated the agreements, left London by air today for Karachi.

Mr. Hasnle said. We have complete agreements with Czechoslovakia to purchase considerable quantities of cloth. We are purchasing textiles and leather machinery and chemicals from Germany in exchange for hides and skins, jute, tea and drugs.

"We have also concluded agreements with both countries concerning trade marks, patents and the position of German and Czech nationals in Pakistan."

The West German-Pakistan agreement was initiated in Frankfurt by Mr. Hasnle and Dr. von Sotomberg, of the West German Ministry of Economic Affairs.

This is the first trade agreement ever to be initiated by a West German Government representative. Both agreements are subject to ratification by the governments concerned. —Reuter.

Chevrolet's automatic transmission

Detroit, January 7.

The first automatic transmission in low priced cars was introduced today as Chevrolet displayed its 1950 models.

The new device, a torque converter costing \$15 extra, marks another first for Chevrolet. This biggest producer of the car companies has been in first place in production and sales during most of the last two decades.

With the transmission Chevrolet also is presenting a new higher powered engine, a new carburetor and a reduced rear axle ratio. All this it asserts, combines to provide the most satisfactory performance ever achieved with an automatic shift. The new device is called the Powerglide.

No general price changes were announced with the new models. An entirely new model, a hard top convertible which Chevrolet calls the Bel Air, has a \$1,000 price at the factory. This is \$100 under the price of the stylized De Luxe conventional type convertible. —Associated Press.

CANADA'S WHEAT

Ottawa, January 8.

A usually reliable source said here today that Canada felt she could make available an additional 30,000,000 bushels of wheat to the International Wheat Pact nations. This would be in addition to the 200,000,000 bushels export quota allotted under the 30-nation pact. An agricultural expert was quoted as saying Canada had suggested to the United States that if Western Germany and Japan were brought into the pact, Canada's export quota would be enlarged. —Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1950

Saturday 14th, Monday 16th, Tuesday 17th, Wednesday 18th and Saturday 21st January

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

There are 10 races each day (80 in all). The "Pearce Memorial Cup" is scheduled to be run on the third day, Tuesday, 17th January, Race No. 6, at 3.20 p.m. Through tickets at \$100 each may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2. each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup". The latter may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges, admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10. per day, including tax, for Ladies or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller's Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$5. each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse the names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER.

S. A. SLEAP,

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"CANTON"	18th January	18th January
"CORFU"	18th January	18th January
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HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
"CANTON"	21st January	20th February
"CORFU"	21st January	20th February
"CANTON"	21st January	20th February

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FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
"BOMALI"	1st Feb	London & Continent.
"KIBBER"	8th February	—

All ships proceed to Kobe & Yokohama.

HOMEWARDS LOADS HONGKONG FOR

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
"BOMALI"	1st Feb	London & Continent.
"KIBBER"	8th February	—

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"TJIBADAK" 19th Jan.	12th Jan.
"TJITALENGRA" 7th Feb.	31st Jan.

MANILA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIKAMPEK" 29th Jan.	
"RUYS" 23rd Feb.	

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER



Seamen of the Marine Department attending their first training class at the Marine Department Training School. The Chinese interpreter, standing behind Mr. Hulse, explains in clear and precise terms to overcome language difficulty. ("China Mail" photo).

The Marine Department personnel go to school

Under a new training scheme to improve efficiency and general standards of work, 450 men, comprising the floating personnel of the Marine Department, will now attend school.

Who's who

For Eastern shipping, there is no one more well known than Captain Stuart. He is a veteran seaman who has been in the service of the British Shipping Corporation since 1910, after 14 years' service in the Royal Navy.

Born in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, Captain Stuart has served in the East India Company, the British Shipping Corporation, and the Royal Navy. He is a member of the Admiralty and the Royal Naval School of Maritime Studies.

During his 40 years with the British Shipping Corporation, Captain Stuart served aboard several ships, including the "Pioneer" and the "Pioneer Mail".

He joined the "P" and "O" in 1907 as a fifth officer.

The veteran skipper saw two world wars and was in the drink during both periods. His first voyage was in 1916 when he was on the "P" ship, the "Arabia", was torpedoed.

The last war saw him as commander of the Cathay ferrying troops to North Africa.

In November, 1942, his ship was attacked from the air after he had disembarked all her troops at Bougie, North Africa. She was sunk.

Captain Stuart "evacuated" his personnel to another vessel, the "Karanga", which was lying at anchor close by. But the "Karanga" became the target of another air raid and was subsequently sunk.

From March 1943, to June 1944, the veteran was master of the "Ranchi", a familiar sight in many Orient ports before the last war.

Captain Stuart had many escapes but none closer than when a bomb fell right into a hatch, but hitting a steel wire. It went through the side of the ship without exploding.

This remarkable "buck" probably saved the life of more than 1,000 persons aboard.

The proudest moment for "Duggie" was when he was at the helm of the "Strathairn", as Commodore of the "P" and "O" fleet, flying his pennant for the first time when he passed Port Swettenham, not 20 miles from Kuala Lumpur, his birthplace.

Captain Stuart was sent to Barrow-in-Furness in 1948 to watch the progress of the "Himalaya". When she left the United Kingdom in October, 1949, he knew every rivet and plate of the liner of which he was the first master.

Staff Captain H. C. C. Forsyth replaces the retired veteran on the "Himalaya".

The Marine Department Training School, specially organised for seamen and engine-room ratings under the supervision of Senior Marine Officer (Y) W. L. Morrison, was formally opened by Director of Marine James Jolly during the week.

A comprehensive syllabus drawn up by the two lecturers, Mechanical Overseer P. Hughes and Marine Officer C. E. Hulse, will provide the students with the prerequisites to procure the Competency Certificates for Coxswains and Engineers.

In its present infancy stage, the school will begin with 60 men for the first three-month term. Half comprises the Engine Room staff, and the other 30 are seamen. Certain conveniences can also attend class as a "refresher course."

As this educational scheme is only experimental, no stipulated expenditure has been set aside for its maintenance. The students are given free tuition. This has solved a problem which has deterred the advancement of the personnel.

Private classes

Many seamen and ratings have been attending private night classes to acquire the requisite training to obtain promotion.

Under this scheme, the men will be given a solid foundation for more advanced work. However, they will have to sit for the normal test prepared by the Department itself before they can "graduate."

Besides attending lectures in general nautical operation and mechanics, the men will be coached in the rudiments of First Aid. A series of such lectures will be given by medical officers of the Port Health Office.

The training of seamen and ratings is part of the Marine Department educational scheme. A special course is being planned for the Assistant Marine Officers of the Licensing Office. Lectures on technical subjects covering duties relative to the control and licensing of native craft will be given.

There are now seven AMOs in the Licensing Office, which has posts in the various "Fishing Centres" of the Colony. It is hoped to begin this advanced class some time in April when the year's licensing period is over.

The Training School holds classes between 5.30 and 7.30 p.m. during the week-days. Lifelong learning is being easily overcome. An interpreter explains in precise terms. Practical demonstrations help to overcome the problem, too.

The lecturers, who give their own time in contributing towards the scheme, have two classes a

In my log

"The Old Black Art"
Quite some time ago, someone made his first acquaintance with a member of the Fourth Estate over cocktails aboard a newly launched vessel. It's sure fun to be in your shoes... a few glasses of cherry and gin and then a few paraps.

An fellow scribe we take exception to that remark on seeing it from his point of view. Perhaps, it was said more from ignorance rather than to be derogatory.

However, we agree with his initial thought, to quote: "It's sure fun..." But fun from an other angle.

In a nutshell, the whole thing is a paradox.

No Path of Roses.

To begin with, the lot of a scribe is no path of roses. A few cocktails, dinners and luncheons and a dance now and then at the "Cherry Bells"—all this "holer-mian" glamour does not really make up for the toil and sweat that is our "daily bread."

Most layman readers probably do not realise that a few paragraphs easily read over within less than a minute may have cost the author one or more hours of stubborn tracking of his quarry to check, confirm and write it out.

One of the many...

Now take our recent case. Rough seas did not deter us from making an almost clandestine visit to some distant seamen, that full 20-minute chugging over swells and splashing brine was an ordeal itself.

Then those trying moments of subduing, frayed tempers when our identity was discovered, the frantic scribbling of "dope" under censorious eyes, the hectic slugging at the keys to beat the hours to be in time for meals.

And on the following morning the reader scanned through the front-page headlines in two minutes, slipped his morning tea and muttered, "Hm... very interesting."

But that was the end of it. The story itself suggested "more to come."

The ordeal.

The following days saw us scurrying helter-skelter—ashore and afloat. Bits here and bits there, subsequently pieced together to be re-checked and confirmed, only began to appear in our copy after several hours of telephone calls, speeding "over oily sea," "brush-offs" here and there and earnest note-taking.

The ordeal was further aggravated when it became known that it would be "unhealthy" for us to re-visit a certain place on account of our certain "expose."

A day came when we had to brave it to make another call. However, discretion is the better part of valour, and we brought a colleague along. We did not meet any belligerent elements.

Still, that 30 minutes were most uncomfortable.

Nothing new.

It has been said that a yoga exercise to achieve mental tranquillity is to stand on your feet for some length of time.

We were given no choice during one of those hectic days (during the week) when we successfully cornered our men some time towards dusk.

For nearly two hours we kicked the dust outside the premises, then hurried to the Press. Up and down paced the group of "ardent truth seekers." None was near to attaining mental calm. There was no place to sit. It was nerve-wracking!

Then they emerged... they were as anxious to ask questions as we were. Somehow or other we got what we wanted... all names and some "dope" to fill in the five-day "mystery" which had been the quiz of the week to the Waterfront community.

The answer:

Throughout the ordeal, it has been an obstinate determination "to get our man"—no matter how great the odds were against us, or how many times we had to take it with the proverbial pinch of salt, or even risk a broken jaw.

And the reward? We can only quote Ripling: "Who's lit his pipe in the morning, o'm, That follows the midnight steps, the moon sold his heart to the Old Black Art." We cut the daily Press.

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Sports Pause



Softball

"Battle of Saints" ends in a 10-5 triumph for St. Joseph's

(By "GRANDSTAND")

RAPC Beat HMS Comus

In a friendly cricket match at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Royal Army "Paw" Corps beat HMS Comus by 70 runs.

Battling first, RAPC knocked up 141 runs, to which Douglas contributed a valuable 43, while Brown helped with 24.

Favour was the most successful bowler for Comus, taking four wickets for 21 runs.

In reply to the RAPC total Comus could only muster 71 runs. Cousins was top-scorer for Comus with 30 runs.

Evans was in deadly form with the ball for RAPC and sent five of the Comus batsmen back to the Pavilion for 15 runs. Fleming was also in fine fettle and captured three wickets for 13 runs.

"COLONIAL DAME" BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The badminton tournament of the "Colonial Dame" for the "Colonial Dame" Shield will be in progress.

The shield presented by Mr. Victor Marmak on behalf of the Colonial Dame is competed for annually by members of the Club de Reunion.

This year there will be more than 50 badminton players of the Club taking part in the tournament.

Billiards and Snooker

Practice strokes are absolutely necessary

(By "PYRAMID")

As the practising of scales on a piano becomes boring to every pianist, so do practice strokes at billiards and snooker to all players; nevertheless these are absolutely necessary if you intend to make larger breaks at either game. Primarily, you must be able to strike the cue-ball at the correct point for each stroke, the most important place being in the centre of the white.

Place the cue-ball on the centre spot of the 'D' and aiming for the black spot, strike the cue-ball in the centre so that it will go up and down the middle line of spots and pass over the position you originally placed it.

If it does not pass over the centre spot of the 'D' you will know that you have not struck it in the centre, but to one side. Do not be satisfied on getting good results eight or nine times out of 10, as this is not good enough. Practice it until you can get it every time, and you will find that you will get more confidence in yourself.

Just before Horace Lindrum last left Australia for the United Kingdom, his mother asked him the best method for her to improve her snooker whilst he was away. His answer and directions were of the simplest.

"Put the black on it's spot and, placing the cue-ball anywhere between the top and centre pockets, about a foot from the side cushion, pot the black in one of the top pockets at least 90 times a day, striking the cue-ball in the exact centre each time until you can do it at least 80 times out of the 90."

When he returned to Australia, his mother was making 40 breaks quite regularly, so what better example can we have than this. It will naturally be most disappointing for the first few days, when you find that you are potting the black only about 30 or 40 times, but if you persevere with it you will find it will worth your while.

Must play position

However, as I have mentioned before, potting alone is not snooker. If you intend making breaks,

you must play position, not on any ball, but on the ball that will give you the best position for a break.

Good practice in this positional play can be had in any ordinary every-day game.

Before commencing the game, make a rule that all pool balls (i.e. colours other than reds) must be nominated before playing a red, and that if the red is pocketed, this pool-ball must be taken whether you are snookered or not.

Even before the end of the first frame you will have got into the habit of looking for the next ball before playing the ball on.

This, together with the actual playing of the stroke, is positional play.

A county snooker champion was once asked how it was that nearly every time he scored nine or more points, he would go on to a 30 or 40 break.

Positional play

He attributed this mainly to positional play, and it was obvious that his positional play was so good that he had no need to be a first class potter to keep the pucks moving.

The reason for rarely stopping in the twenties was that after potting three or four balls, he would take a rest and take his mind off the game, normally by chalking his cue, or by some other convenient method. Then he would continue as if he were taking the first stroke of his next turn and, after potting another few balls, he would do the same again.

He rightly assumed that when a player is in the middle of a reasonably large break, his nervous tension quickly rises and he is so over-careful that he misses even the simplest of pots.

By using his system, you will find it similar to making two or three breaks of 15 or 20, a very common occurrence even amongst novices.

(Readers are invited to send in any queries they may have, connected with either game).

St. Joseph's crushed all of St. Teresa's softball pennant hopes when they shellacked hurler Joey Franco for nine telling blows to register a 10-5 triumph.

The Canadians suffered a further setback in their flag campaign when they were nosed out 5-4 by the Americans after the tilt went into one overtime frame.

In the Ladies Senior tussle, Wahooes avenged a former defeat when they shut out the Canadians 5-0 behind Terry Noronha's one-hit mound performance, while Josette Tamponi returned a hitless performance for the White Fangs to dispose of the Clovers 7-3 in the junior league.

In the other Men's Senior games, Jaguars trimmed Daredevils 17-1 when Vic Pedruco dished out another superb performance on the rubber. The only hit made by the Daredevils was a doubtful one, but it was sufficient to rob Pedruco of a no-hitter.

Draves were too good for Chung Huan and notched up a 7-1 verdict, the latter averting a whitewash when H. Wong scored in the seventh on a single by Lee Po Hong. Lee was potted stealing second base and ended the game.

US Navy, represented by the Salisbury, chalked up a decisive victory over the Overseas Chinese when they blasted Tony Kwok for 10 blows to register a 7-1 win.

Spartans unlucky

In the Junior league, Spartans were unlucky to drop a 7-0 verdict to the Rexes, while Delawares Mattos spoilt the Blackhawks no-run affair with a homer for consolation in a 13-1 defeat.

Nailed at third

In the fifth inning, Nugget Ebrahim tried to stretch a steal with only one away and was nailed at third base, while Abdul Ebrahim failed to touch first base after he had slashed out a two-bagger.

George Souza was disappointed in his failure to connect safely in three times at bat, while Stan Leonard belted the longest blow with a double.

The only saving grace in the mild game was a homer by Oliver Omar and one by Roy Silva-Netto.

Canadians blew a three-run lead and permitted the Americans to belt ten solid blows for a 5-4 no-score.

Lynch beat out a hit and stole second in a close call to start the Americans last ditch stand.

Hurry Ayres promptly blasted Nazurins' offering for a round-tripper to tie up the game in the seventh.

The Maple Leafs failed to produce the tie-breaker in their half of the seventh and the game went into the eighth.

The Americans started off by getting a man on base, and McLean's single which was followed into the crowd by out fielder Nazurins. Small scored the tie-breaker.

In the Canuck half, the Americans bore down and retired the side in quick succession.

The longest blow was by Harry Ayres who belted a homer with a double to his credit, while Canuck Sherry Dare poked out a three-bagger.

Hurled steady ball

Fred Heckman pitching for the Americans was a bit wild in the early stages of the game, but soon found the range and hurled steadily ball by fanning three.

The Wahooes asserted their diamond superiority once more when they blanked the Canadians, who had beat them before.

Terry Noronha pitched a good game by allowing one hit, which was as good as an error, and the Canadians had the loop's batting power, Avarita Choy, on the line-up.

Avarita was the only one to make a hit for the Maple Leafs with a single and although she was the only one to get to base, she failed to score.

The game which finished in record time of 55 minutes moved at a fast pace, as batters from both sides found it hard to advance on base.

Wahooes chalked up an early lead with four runs on singles by Patsy Ribeiro and Irene Castilho, aided by four miscues.

Canuckettes played tight ball after this and the Owls tallied once more when Teresa "Chochi" Campbell singled and sent the runner on Patsy Ribeiro's sacrifice fly to deep centre.

Terry Noronha struck-out three and passed none, while Maple Leaf hurler Alice Mar who yielded four hits fanned and walked none.

Week-end results

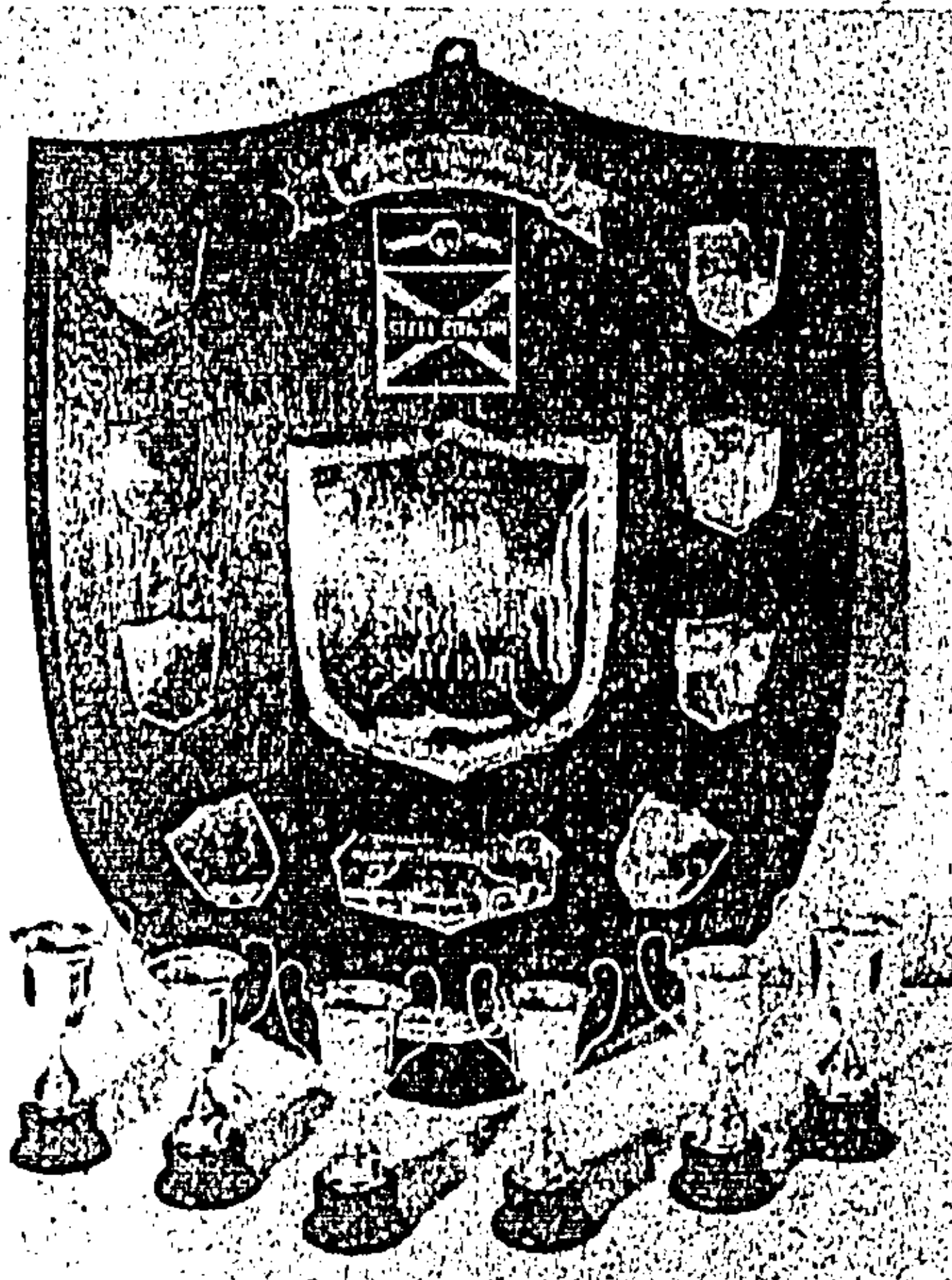
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Jaguars 17, Daredevils 1
Madcaps 6, Paks Sports 4

Men's Junior League
Spartans 6, Rexes 7
18, Overseas 1
Delawares 1, Blackhawks 13
Braves 8, Jaguars 4

Ladies' Senior League
Wahooes 5, Canadians 0
Ladies' Junior League
White Fangs 7, Clovers 3

OTHER SPORTS
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Steel Coulson Snooker Shield



The Steel Coulson Shield which was presented by Mrs. Nan Cowie, wife of Mr. W. H. Cowie, to the Garrison Sergeants Mens Headquarters, Land Forces, winners of the Steel Coulson Snooker League, at the KCC on Saturday night. "China Mail" photo.

KITC beat Recreio "B" in hockey fixture

(By "KIMBERLEY")

Ugly scenes on the field marred the hockey game between Kowloon Indian Tennis Club and Recreio "B" at King's Park yesterday.

The Indians, fielding 10 men throughout and with Lal Singh their star custodian absent, managed to snatch a 3-2 victory, the winning goal being scored during the latter part of the game after one of the scrappiest displays seen since the season's fixtures began.

Pintos, the Indians' centre-forward, retired from the game within two minutes of the start after the ball or stick had hit his spectacles and broke them over his eyes.

At this stage, KITC had only nine men on the field.

Recreio took advantage of the situation and kept up consistent pressure on KITC.

Webb and Bertie Guest kept the Portuguese attack well at bay.

The Indians soon swung the ball over with Hassan at centre-half distributing with effect, feeding in over agile Nugget Ebrahim, who took control of the forward line after Pintos' departure. In an early attack by the Indians, initiated by Hassan with the robust assistance of Baghat Singh, Ebrahim carried the ball toward a sure goal, but mis-connected, with the ball going out for a corner.

Ebrahim received a second chance when, from a well paced pass from the corner, he banged the ball in to open the score in favour of the Indians.

This goal did not demoralise Recreio "B" but spurred them on to greater efforts and they showed their spirit by taking over the initiative from the bully.

Yvanovich equalised when he took a chance shot, within the deo which KITC goalie U.S. Sousa, mis-kicked and allowed in.

Play becomes robust

Playing by now was becoming robust and at times very rough but there was no further scoring before the interval.

After the half-time whistle, KITC was strengthened by the inclusion of a reserve, but were still one man short.

KITC nevertheless kept up the pressure and played hockey like men possessed.

Dillon, with good support from the half line, raised the Indians' tally of goals to three.

With 10 minutes to go, KITC was leading 3-1.

Recreio still had a lot of fight in them.

With both sides keyed to the extreme in excitement, the game took on a new tension.

Homer of Recreio narrowed the Indians' lead with a goal netted from a short corner.

After this came the climax of many moments of stick hooking and shin beating.

An attack on Indians' defence

Challenge Shield Soccer:

Kit Chee score narrow win over Army; Club beat Police

The Senior Challenge Shield soccer match between Army and Kit Chee at Sookunpoo yesterday ended in a narrow win for the Chinese by one goal to nil.

The game was very evenly contested and the soldiers were definitely unlucky to lose; their speed and robust methods clearly upset the Chinese, whose victory was largely due to better team-work.

In a fast and interesting game at Boundary Street, Club beat Police by two clear goals in the only other Second Round Senior Challenge Shield game of the afternoon.

The Junior Challenge Shield game between the Army 2nd XI and Kit Chee's second string, ended in a fine victory for the soldiers, who trounced the star-studded Kit Chee XI by four clear goals.

The Chinese "stars" who had high hopes of eliminating the Army from the Junior Competition proved to be no match for the fast moving Army players, who almost ran the Chinese off their feet.

At Boundary Street, the Royal Navy 2nd XI surprisingly went down to Chinese Athletics by five clear goals.

Army 0—Kit Chee 1

Kit Chee earned the right to enter the semi-final of the Senior Challenge Shield soccer competition yesterday, when they beat Army by one goal to nil at Sookunpoo.

Tennuci played his usual fine spilling game in the pivotal position for Army, using his height to advantage. However, his heading of the ball was not as good as Leyland's.

Leyland played a grand game in goal and made several fine saves. Twenty minutes after the start of the game, he brought off a brilliant save from a penalty kick taken by Chang Kam-hoi.

Both the Army backs, Woolton and Woods were sound in defence and for most of the time kept a tight check on the Chinese wingers.

Hutton playing in the left-half position was hardworking and initiated many attacks.

A prior throughout

Conway, as leader of the Army attack, missed many opportunities to score, but he was a trifle throughout the game. Had he received better support from his fellow forwards, the result of the match might have been reversed.

Andrews, Army's left winger, a newcomer to the team, well earned his berth by the excellent display he gave. He was ever dangerous when in possession of the ball and Hau Yung-sang had his hands full in coping with him throughout the game.

The Kit Chee team played their usual game but the Army proved that many of the "stars" were not fast enough.

Time and again, Woolton and Woods outpaced the wingers for the ball, while Hutton and Spence were too fast for the two Chinese inside forwards.

Yu Yiu-tak, Chinese custodian, was shaky at times but brought off several fine saves by full-length dives.

Yiu Cheuk-yin, inside-right, was responsible for the only goal of the match.

In the 32nd minute of the initial half he rushed towards the right corner to gather the ball and then, drawing Tennuci away from Chang Kam-hoi, flicked the ball over Tennuci's head to Chang, who beat Leyland easily with a fast drive.

A pile-driver

In the opening minute of the game, Lai sent in a pile-driver from 30 yards but the ball grazed the crossbar.

Following a melee in front of the soldiers' goal, Ching Wing-kong pounced and finished his clearance but his shot was well held by Leyland.

Both teams were using their heads well and the ball travelled from one end of the field to the other.

The Army forwards, in a breakaway, passed the ball to Conway but he ballooned his parting shot. Berry then smacked up the resultant goal kick, but his pass went across the goalmouth with no Army player to snap it up.

Play was fast and furious and the Army's defence was kept on its toes. Second highest scorer for the side was "Mr. Edwards" with 30, while D. Chelliah scored 10 and S. A. Vannar 17.

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RESULTS AT A GLANCE

SENIOR SHIELD			
Army	0	Kit Chee	1
Police	0	Club	2
JUNIOR SHIELD			
Army	4	Kit Chee	0
Chinese AA	8	Royal Navy	0
SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE			
South China	16	University	1
Eastern	3	Police	1
Soldiers	2	Police	1
St. Joseph's	2	Talkoo	1
Prisons	3	Dockyard	3

field for the first 13 minutes. The Club then broke away and from a pass by Barclay, centre-forward Hardwick drew first blood.

Heartened by this success, Club attacked strongly and came near to increasing their score on two occasions.

Undaunted, Police forced the pace of the game and carried the ball back to Club's half. From a pass by Ng Wal, centre-forward Redman nearly scored, but Brown, the Club's custodian, was equal to the occasion and cleared.

In the 20th minute Widger pounced on a pass by Barclay and placed the ball into the net to put Club further ahead.

Sound defence

Undismayed, Police continued to try for good football. Ng Wal and Tang Sik-hong showed fine coordination, but their efforts were blocked by Club's sound defence.

The score at half time stood at two nil.

After the interval Police continued to attack, but Brown's brilliant goal-keeping kept them from scoring.

Although Club's goal was never really seriously threatened in the second half, Brown rose to meet every challenge from his adversaries with complete confidence.

In the 10th minute of the second half Gordon, Police right-half, scored but was ruled off-side.

Centre-forward Redman had several opportunities to score but was inclined to dilly-dally with the ball and never got anywhere.

Gordon injured

With 13 minutes to go, Gordon was carried off the field with an injured knee after colliding with Widger.

From then on, the issue was never in doubt, and the Guardians of the Law showed signs of disintegrating, though there was no further scoring when the final whistle blew.

Lai Wal, made a welcome return to the Police team and played a very good game.

Club: Brown; Roberts, Barber, Mullen, Riley, Strango, Barclay, Widger, Hardwick, Malm and Bickford.

Police: Tang Wing; Howlett, Ho Shing, Gordon, Leung Shun-chi, Lai Wal, Ng Wal, Tang Sik-hong, Redman, Tam Yui-kai and Yuen Yiu-lam.

Defence Force draw with "Occasionals" in friendly cricket match

An all-day friendly cricket match between HKCC "Occasionals" and the Hong Kong Defence Force at Chater Road yesterday ended in a draw.

The game was featured by two batsmen scoring centuries. K. S. H. Wilson scored 138 not out for the "Occasionals" while G. N. Gosano hit up 104 for the HKDF.

Battling first, the "Occasionals" scored 287 for five wickets and then declared. Apart from Wilson's century, K. C. A. Ball contributed 70 and R. F. Pearce 38.

H. Owen-Hughes was the most successful HKDF bowler, obtaining three wickets for 93 runs in 16 overs.

On their turn at the wicket, the Defence Force had scored 202 for nine wickets when stumps were drawn. Second highest scorer for the side was "Mr. Edwards" with 30, while D. Chelliah scored 10 and S. A. Vannar 17.

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